of the probable subjects of disusion at the Portsmouth conference he has invariably shaken his head, either reusing to speak at all or confining what e did say to the briefest possible denial of ther hand, when Mr. Sato has been asked the drift of popular sentiment in Japan n this or that phase of the Japaneseto tell frankly what, so far as he knew, was drift of comment in the newspapers on the street in Japan. This, as he ways took pains to make clear, was not to be taken as having any bearing on the

wn personal views.
"I think," he said yesterday, "things which I pover said or dreamed of saying nust har e been cabled to the St. Petersburg That is the only way I can ac-

papers I hat is the only way I can account for the comments in those papers which I have seen as reproduced in the New York papers to-day."

Baron Komura and his suite remained in the Waldorf-Astoria all day yesterday. To-day some of the suite may take a little run to Coney Island, but the Baron and those immediately about him will stay outely at the hotel.

e are not here on a mission of sight-g. Mr. Sato explained. Tuesday evening there is to be still here reception to Baron Komura at the on Club, 44 West Eighty-fifth street, not only members of the club but when not only members of the club but other Japanese residents here will be present. Like all the other similar events ance the Baron arrived here, this will be a purely informal Japanese family affair. Baron Komura ever since he landed in America has been in constant receipt of cablegrams from the seat of war in Manchuria and has been kept advised of every move of all the Japanese armies and of the exact situation at the front. Some of these cablegrams are sent to the Japanese Legation in Washington, and reach him through Minister Takabira and some are ent to him direot from the Japanese Foreign to him direct from the Japanese Foreign lee. To assist him in grasping the significance of the military situation presented in these cablegrams he has his juite Col. Tachibana, who, as Mr. o said yesterday, has seen nearly all the war with Russia and who was present Con. Notwick set 2 through all the terms. of the war with Russia and who was present on Gen. Nodzu's staff through all the terrible fighting at Mukden and Liaoyang. "When Baron Komura said Admiral Togo was a lobster at the Nippon Club dinner the other night," said Mr. Sato laughingly, yesterday, "he used the term in the Japanese and not in the American masse. With us in Japan the lobster is sublematical of good luck. On New Tear's day, for instance, friends present one another with little rice cakes decorated with miniature lobsters, the lobster meaning an expression of the hope that the recipient of the cake will have good luck during the ensuing year. So when Baron Komura said that Admiral Togo was Japan's lobster he meant that he was Japan's

QAEA WANTS TO BE CONSULTED.

he meant that he was Japan's ortune personified. In this country stand that to call a man a lobster

WASHINGTON, July 29 .- Notice has been rved on Russia and Japan that any action thich may be taken at the peace conrence regarding Corean territory, or the Mairs of the Corean Government, will not nless that Government is first econsulted.
communication to the State Department om the Corean Government has notified ther or not Corea desires the assistance President Roosevelt in securing itself m any action of the peace conference not known, but if such a request is made the President it is not likely that he rill take any steps toward securing a disussion of the question by the plenipoten-

The Corean attitude, almost identical with that assumed by the Chinese Governnt, somewhat complicates the situation ut everything, including arrangements to at everything, including arrangements to disfy both China and Corea, will doubtless tarranged before any definite steps age ken with regard to the disposition of either anchuria or Corea. It is not likely that the Corean Government will call upon any reign Government for assistance in seeing stights upheld, as Japanese predominance of control or study in Corea that carraly control are such in Corea that scarcely action can be taken by the Sultan with-the consent of the Japanese Goyern-

By a treaty of peace, amity and com-merce between the United States and Corea, signed in 1832, the Corean Government has some claim for protection from the United States. But it is most improbable that President Roosevelt will consent to be use of this treaty to take up the cudgel for Corea during the peace conference. President Roosevelt desires to leave the pace envoys severely alone as far as matters of State are concerned, and only under the most extraordinary circum-stances would he direct that communica-tions be sent to the two Governments contions be sent to the two Governments con-terming matters which would have to do with the consultations at Portsmouth.

TRY TO SWIM INTO AMERICA. Contemned Life Preservers Too Much

Two detained Poles, slightly ill in the mmigrant hospital on Ellis Island, dodged he watchman on Friday night and made a attempt to reach the Jersey shore. They ad found two discarded life preservers of the Slocum type, which, with their clothes, and in bundles on their backs, made anviation so hard that they gave up the struggle fler getting caught in a tide eddy, and bouted for help. Two of the crew of the wryboat Ellis Island, tied up in the Island lip, lowered a boat and picked up the loles, who were nearly exhausted.

A Belated Marriage Notice.

BOSTON. July 29 .- Harris G. Hooper of klyn was married at the Methodist pal parsonage in Highland, N. Y., July 12, 1904, to Miriam Heidenreich, taughter of L. W. Heindenreich of Missisappl, by F. M. Turrentine. The marriage
lotice is published here to-day with a rewest that Brooklyn and New York papers
topy it.

Olga Nethersole Coming Oct. 6. as Olga Nethersole cabled Charles ngham yesterday that she would sail a the Deutschland Oct. 6, and the manager becupon arranged to begin her American mon in Washington Oct. 23. The English subers of the company will sail on the Louis Sept. 30.

The mounted police in Central Park eren't having as much of a picnic these days as fell to their lot in the spring. It is too hot now for nursemaids and others to linger along the roadway and admire the handsome policem:n. On one of the hottest of recent hot days a mounted policeman was slowly moving his horse from one tree to another along the edge of the driveway to another along the edge of the driveway that comprised his beat, taking in every particle of available shade. Scarcely another soul was in sight. Life was dull and dry to man and beast. Then came the sprinkling cart. Immediately the horse raised his ears knowingly, and as the cart passed he walked deliberately into the cooling spray, prancing for joy and turning first one side and then the other. A thorough wetting and a deep drink at the fountain made a new and happy horse of him.

The grocer wrapped up three and a

on the cash register.

"Do you know," he asked the customer, "why you ask for three and a half pounds instead of three or four?"

The customer shook his head.

"Well," said the grocer, "three and a half pounds is one-quarter of a stone. A stone, or fourteen pounds, is an old English measure equaling one-eighth of a hundredweight, which in England is reckoned at 112 pounds, or horseman's weight. This hundredweight is one-twentieth of a ton, which in Great Britain is 2,240 pounds, what we call the long ton."

A big man, who had evidently been feeling the heat a good deal, got on a Bronz trolley car the other day and started in to kick because people had been giving him wrong advice about Bronz car lines. A very meek looking man in the car suggested that he hadn't got on the right car

gested that he hadn't got on the right car yet.

"Oh, you're only another one of these fools up here that don't know anything," said the man.

The 'meek 'ooking man didn't fight, as every one expected. Instead, he calmly took out a pencil and pad from his pocket, and then began to draw lines on the pad which the cross man couldn't see, but which those on the same side of the car could. Presty soon they were all smiling. When he completed the picture of his friend opposite the little man put the pad back in his pooket. The cross man shut up quickly and got out. and got out.
"It never fails to work," remarked the

The thermometer was doing its worst the other day when from the top floor of feathers which burst before the bag reached the ground. The feathers spread like a cloud through the air and then slowly fell to the ground. They were so numer-ous and filled the air so completely that a blizzard could not have suggested winter more strongly. The spectators were al-most cooled for the minute.

A collector of theatrical names in the West had assembled a remarkable variety of stage pseudonyms before he died, several years ago. These were of course, collected from the young women actresses, as they supply the most picturesque nomenclature, always. One that has recently appeared on the theatrical horizon here would have added a gem to the lot. She evidently started life as Cecil, but that name was altogether too homely for the purposes of her present career. So it appears as "Cecylle" on the theaterprograms, and the tortured old name writhes visibly. and the tortured old name writhes

and when the weather is very hot the pedestrian has good cause to be thankful for it One of the limited number is the walk that encircles Greeley S uaro at Broadway and Thirty-second street. During the last hot-spell the asphalt melted so in the sun that every passing heel was sunk in it and n any

these sunny afternoons watching the gradern edifice. From the Chambers street side one may see how the massive steel door of the big vault, standing isolated, with its great bolts and bars rusted by the raingreat bolts and bars rusted by the rain-storms. Of the vault itself but the steel floor remains, with part of one wall, which is notable for its thickness. A glance at the ruins assures one that it would have been no easy matter to break into the Chem-

"With the big crops of the last two years carries many accounts from the States in the Mississippi Valley, "not the least important crop is that of come-ons, although that crop finds no place in the tabulated statistics sent out from Washington. But is no longer green goods that they fall

it is no longer green goods that they fall for. What they most want now is mines. A letter from one of my correspondents in lowa as to the standing af a certain 'financial agent' who was offering a marvelously attractive proposition in the way of a hole in the ground has shown me how the crop is being reaped here.

"Four years ago I had to send out some circulars, and I had my dealings with a man who was canvassing business on commission for an addressing and mailing concern. A year later he hunted me up to let me know that he was in the business on his own hook, and as I had no further need of such service I lost him. Now, he turned up in this inquiry as a full fledged banker and broker, a financial agent with an office that gave him a good address in the Wall Street district. This chap's big capital was the mailing lists he had accumulated in his former employment, a record of people who would nibble at any proposition."

A little troop of children were marching. two by two, through, City Hall Park, a little mother of twelve or so at their head. "Now you may break ranks," she said as they neared the flower bank in front of the City Court building. "Now you may break ranks and look," she repeated, and the joyful band of a dozen or so that she had led carefully down from the tenement

led carefully down from the tenement district of the lower East Side obeyed the command gleefully.

"Oh! what's that big red flower?" asks one. "And what's this one with the great green leaves?" lisps another. And the little mother explains as best she can while her children listen openmouthed. These off they go to another part of the park, to be shown the difference between an oak and a sycamore and to watch the frolicking fountains. A penny glass of pastetrized milk, and then, reforming ranks, they follow their watchful leader back to the streets they recognize as "home."

One of the queer institutions of the Post Office building is the Federal cat brigade. This numbers about fifty extra good rat ters-of all ages, sixes and colors, which roam night and day the large subcellars where the Federal mail sacks are deposited. The upkeep of the brigade is provided for in a special annual appropriation by Conin a special annual appropriation by Congress. They kill thousands of rate every year. Raw meat is fed them every morning—inst enough to keep them in capital fighting semper, and yet leave an appetting—Big Tom is the capital of the Post Office cat police force. He holds his office by natural right, being fully two feet long and weighing about fifteen pounds. The big black feline is kept continually on the watch to see that his cohorts are on post. Occasionally one of them wearles of the continual night that reigns in the subcellars, and slips upstairs. Then Tom is seen on one of his rare excurisons in the upper world. The deserter is usually found after a short search. Without any preliminaries, the chief darts at the deserter. After a moment of scratch, spit and youl, the deserter tuois his tail between his legs and goes trotting back to the subcellars and his duty.

BUT DOES NOT REFER TO THE WAR WITH RUSSIA.

Praise for Their Record in China-Speeche at Farewell Lunchcon in Tokio-Marthe American Visitors-Off to Kieto.

TOKIO, July 29.—A farewell luncheon was given to Secretary Taft and his party to-day by Gen. Terauchi, the Japanese Min ster of War. It was the most brilliant function in the American visitors' honor since the Imperial banquet. Its scene wal the Arsenal Gardens, formerly the park of the powerful Mito Daimio, who was the dercest opponent of the beginnings of Amercan influence in Japan. Ancient trees looked down on a magnificent pavilion covered with the Japanese and American flags intertwined and on the brilliant uniorms of officers of both nations.

After toasts to the President of the United States and the Emperor of Japan, by Gen, Terauchi and Minister Lloyd Griscom respectively, Secretary Taft made a speech in which he eulogized the efficiency, morale and unexampled courage of the Japanese in the war with China and in the Boxer trouble. He concluded as follows: "I want every American to join me in toasting the Japanese Minister of War and his brave army."

Marquis Ito chanted an original poem

of welcome and farewell. After the luncheon noted Japanese wrestlers gave an exhibition before the guests. Marquis Ito presented to Secreary Taft the gigantic champion of them all. Hitschi Yama. Even the staid Japanese aughed as the largest American present shook hands with the largest Japanese In Secretary Taft's speech he made the following reference to Minister Griscom. which was loudly cheered: "Every American in Japan is proud of the manner in which his country has been represented for the past two years by a truly repreentative American."

The American party started for Kioto to-night, attended by the Count and Countees Tereashima, officers of the Imperial household and the secretary and naval attaché of the American legation. The streets along their route and the station equare were densely crowded and looked like a sea of waving paper lanterns. They were profusely decorated with the American and Japanese colors. The Americans were greeted with the wildest cheering.

AT TUXEDO PARK.

Many Cottages Vacated for the Midsummer Season-A Few Arrivals.

TUXEDO PARK, July 29 .- Although many of the cottagers have left for a few weeks during the midsummer season, there was a ing the Tuxedo colony to-day. The weather being cool and delightful, outdoor sports were the principal pastimes, followed by a number of dinners in the evening at the

A few cottagers arrived in the early part of the week and will remain for the summer. Mr. Theodore Monell arrived at the small Garrison cottage and Mr. and Mrs. Henry 3. Redmond, who went abroad early in the summer, returned and are now occupying the Hyde cottage on West Lake road, which they recently purchased from Mr. Charles L. Hyde. Mr. Grenville Kane and Miss

L. Hyde. Mr. Grenville Kane and Miss Sybil Kane were also among the arrivals, having just returned from an extended trip in Europe.

Among those who entertained guests at dinner to-night were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Fahnestock, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kessler, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Havemeyer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mortimer, Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Kane, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hancy.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Lorillard temporarily vacated Keewaydon to-day to gass several weeks in Saratoga. They will return to Tuxedo early in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Delafield closed their Tuxedo villa to-day to gass the re-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Delafield closed their Tuxedo villa to-day to rass the re-mainder of the summer at York Harbor,

mainder of the summer at fork harbor, Me.

Others who have vacated their cottages are Mr. and Mrs. William B. Dinsmore, Jr., who are at Bar Harbor; A. D. Henry and Miss Henry, who are summering at Southampton and Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart, who are at the United States Hotel, Saratoga.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Vechten Olcott of New York opened their cottage, the Breezes, on Friday for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Monell are in the small Cutting cottage, having recently returned from abroad.

Miss Adelaide Sp. offord, who has just returned from Europe, arrived at the club

Miss Adelaide Srcfford, who has just returned from Europe, arrived at the club to-day. Among other arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Srencer, Mr. and Mrs. Oratio Whitridge, L. R. Edgar, Miss Haywood, F. J. Dieter, G. W. Van Ness, F. A. Plummer, J. C. Lord, Gould Hovt, J. F. Pierson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilkie, John H. Foster, Daniel Bacon, Count Frnest Wolkenstein of Vienna, T. M. O'Neill, Edward B. Bloss, G. T. Goldthwaite and Philip O. Mills.

BRIDEGROOM WORE WHITE, TOO. Stout-Jones Wedding at Elizabeth a Sym-

phony Immaculate. ELIZABETH, N. J., July 29 .- Mrs. Julia d'Anterroches Jones, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Augustus Dix of this city, was married at noon to-day to Lewis A. brother, Warren R. Dix, by the Rev. Otis A. Glazebrook of St. John's Church. Only nembers of the families and a few friends

members of the families and a few friends were present.

There were no bridesmaids. The bride's little son, Eugene Jones, attended his mother as page. Mr. Stout was attended by his brother, James Stout, and the bride's brother, Warren R. Dix, gave her away.

The costume of the bride was of white chiffon. She wore a white picture hat, trimmed with ostrich plumes, and carried an armful of sweet peas.

The bridegroom's clothes were an innovation. He wore a white serge suit, white soraf and white shoes. The best man and the page were similarly clad. The house was decorated with white roses and white sweet peas.

The bride's first husband was Eugene Jones of the Hacker-Jones-Jewell Milling Company. She met Mr. Stout, in Florida.

PAUL JONES'S TRIUMPH IN MUSIC Mias S. Pratt Prepares a Tone Poem in Aid of Project to Erect Statue.

The arrival of the body of America's first great see fighter has aroused universal interest in the career of John Paul Jones. interest in the career of John Paul Jones. It is natural that an American composer should have undertaken to idealize the hero's life. Silas S. Pratt, the composer of the "Allegory of the Civil War," given with great success at Madison Square Garden for the benefit of the Grant Monument Fund, has set on foot a movement to erect a statue to John Paul Jones in the Riverside Park. In this work Mr. Pratt has adopted a highly interesting scheme, a tone poem entitle. "Paul Jones's Triumphs, or the Birth of the American scheme, a tone poem entitle. "Paul Jones's Triumphs, or the Birth of the American Navy," being an apotheosis in music and picture of the remarkable deeds of the great

ORIENT, L. L., July 29 .- Dr. John A. Gray, easter of the Congregational Church here. was the victim of a peculiar robbery last night, and as a result he is minus a dozen or fifteen of his most prized books and his three college diplomas, which were cut from frames of the walls of his study.

Le Boutillier Brothers

ALTERATION SALE

Women's Summer Garments At Heavy Reductions in Prices.

SILK SUITS, Black and Colors \$2	5.00	\$10.00
CLOTH SUITS, Black and Colors \$2.	5.00	\$10.00
Short Black Taffeta Siik Coals \$1.	5.00	\$7.75
WHITE LINEN SKIRTS	5.00	\$1.98
WHITE LINEN SKIRTS	6.00	\$2.75
MOHAIR PLEATED SKIRTS	9.00	\$4.75
RAIN COATS, Oxford and Tan \$1.	2.00	\$6.75
TAN COATS \$1	8.00	\$10.00
WHITE LINEN SUITS \$1	0.00	\$5.50
Short and Long Black Taffela Silk Coals \$2	0.00	\$10.00
This is an exceptional opportunity to buy ne	w and seas	onable goods

Le Boutillier Brothers West Twenty-third Street.

Already it is predicted that the coming autumn and winter in New York will be the autumn and winter in New York will be the gayest on record. Any number of visiting notabilities are to be here in October and during the Horse Show. As now anticipated, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frick, who have grown sons and daughters, will be among the chief entertainers. They are to be located for some years to come in George W. Vanderbilt's great establishment at Fifth avenue and Fifty-first street, entirely remodeled since the furniture and fittings were removed.

modeled and enlarged establishment will be one of the finest in town, and she will be likely to entertain in luxurious fashion. She has a nephew and alsoc, young Crocker of California and his sister, who have millions of their own, who pass much of their time with her.

Senator Clark, who has one of the finest the new big establishments at Fifth avenie and Seventy-seventh street, is likely to take possession with his wife and daughter, new in France, in the autumn and to enter-tain there.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh are on the lookout for a really big and fine New York dwelling, and if able to find one to their liking will be in the lead of entertainers as well as the Fricks.

Br. and Mrs. C. Ledyard Blair expect to entertain constantly during the winter at enertain constantly during the winter at their new splendid \$2,000,000 establishment, Blarsden, at Bernardsville, N. J., which will give their friends an opportunity to use their automobiles. They have been abroad for several months with their daughter, Mis Florence Blair, and are now touring Ital. They will return in the early autumn.

Among the titled people now sojourning at Stratoga are Count Luigi de Chastellon of faris, the guest of Leigh Hunt, and of faris, the guest of Leigh Hunt, and Coultess Paulice Potulicka of London, guest of Mrs. P. F. Arnold. More prominent New Yorkers will be located during Augist at the Springs than at any other resot, and these will include Mr. and Mrs. Clarace H. Mackay, for whom the Hillian residence has been emirrely refitted. Others therewill include Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wilson, Jr., Ar. and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart, August Bellmint and his sons, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Bill, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Duryes, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hastings and E. C. La Miningne.

Con massday Mr. and Mrs. William Rhine-

On luesday Mr. and Mrs. William Rhinelander will go to the Oriental Hotel, Man-hattan Reach, where they will pass August, as the have for a number of seasons.

Among others sailing for this side next Wednesday from England will be Mr. and Wednesday from England will be Mr. and Mrs. Herry Belmont, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rackville-West very neently at their country seat at Knowle Mrs. Belmont's superb electures and jevels have been constantly commented on since she reached the other side and will be again no soubt at Newport. Mr. and Mrs. Belmont are expected to entertain nor continuously at By-the-Sea and later at the house they have taken of Mrs. James I. Kernochan at Hempstead.

Mr. atl Mrs. John Jacob Astor have been prevaile upon as anticipated to stay for the brief but very brisk Marienbad season on the oher side. The King and the inner court ciple are at the place for a time in August. When Mr. and Mrs. Astor reach this side if they sail on Aug. 30, as planned, the Newbort season will be practically over. The will be the first they have missed side their marriage, and Mr. Astor was always prior to that time at the resort with his nother in summer.

M. and Mme. Georges Gabriel Abd-el Messih Be, now on their wedding journey, will probally decide to live in Paris, though he bridegoom, who is a Syrian, has lived in the bridegoom, who is a Syrian, has lived in Cairo. The bride, who is a nicce of W. Watta Sherman, hherited a large fortune from her father. Frideriok Sherman, and since his death she ind her mother have lived chiefly in Paris, pying occasional visits to London and to the side. Her husband accompanied her mother and herself last winter when they toured Europe, and followed them to the country a few months ago. He is said b be rich and the marriage was particularly interesting, as it was the first time that a New York helrees selected a Syrian for her husband. She is on the maternal sie a niece of Girard Foster, who has a blendid place at Lenox.

to visit Mr. and Mrs. Craig Biddle at New-port. A diser was given last week for the couple b Mrs. Biddle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whelen, Jr., at their country place at Dewn, Pa.

Many hadsome dinners were given at Newport dring the week. Last Sunday night Mrs. homes F. Waleh and Mrs. night Mrs. homas F. Walsh and Mrs. Edward R. Tlomas entertained, and Mrs. Walsh gave on of the Monday night dinners, and also Mrs Samuel E. Huntington and Mrs. Richard T. Wilson. On Yuesday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goelet, Mrs. Edward C. Kright, Mr. Charles M. Oetrichs, Mrs. James B. Hagin and Mrs. Henry Clews gave dinners. Among the dinner givers of Wednesdaynight were Mrs. Pembroke

Jones, Mrs. George Rose and Mrs. William H. Sands, and on Thursday Mrs. Charles Pierrepont H. Gilbert, Mrs. Charles H. Baldwin, Mrs. J. Fred Pierson, Jr., were of the number. Mr. and Mrs. H. McK. Twombly gave dinners on Friday night and last night also.

luffern Tailer at his Newport cottage. in Mr. Hyde's week end house parties at his place at Bay Shore. Mr. Hyde was constantly entertained during his recent visit to San Francisco, and is likely to be interested in the big Los Angeles new bathing resort, to be the most luxurious on earth and likely to be well patronized by the smart set.

Mr. Robert D. Wrenn and Mrs. Wrenn, née Dabney, who have been on a motoring tour in England. Before they locate in the autumn in New York Mr. and Mrs. Wrenn will visit the latter's parents at Nahant.

After their wedding journey to the White After their wedding journey to the White Mountains, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Allen Clark will reside in New York, where Mr. Clark, who lived formerly in St. Louis, is in business. They are to occupy the dwelling of Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. Charies Coolidge Pomeroy, 265 West End avenue, until next summer. Mrs. Pomeroy and her daughter, Miss Mamie Pomeroy, who have rented their Newport cottage, Sea Beach, in Ocean avenue, sail for Europe on Wednesday and will remain abroad for a year. Mrs. Charies S, Clark, the bridegroom's mother, who arrived here from Europe on July 21, the day before her son's marriage to Miss Pomeroy, will return with little delay and rejoin her daughter, Miss Clark, whom she left on the other side.

After occupying the Cushing cottage in Bellevue avenue, Newport, for two or three weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goelet, who rented it for the season, will leave it by next Saturday, when they start for Vancouver, en route for Japan. It will be some months before they return to the Jay house, in East Seventy-second street.

Some very pretty luncheons were given at Newport during the past week with elaborate floral decorations and favors. Mrs orate fioral decorations and favors. Mrs. Peter D. Martin gave a pink luncheon on Monday, when Mrs. Thomas H. Hitchcock also entertained. On Wednesday Mrs. Edwards Spencer, Mrs. William B. Rogers, Mrs. George B. De Forest and Mrs. Edward C. Knight gave luncheon. Mrs. James Griswold Wentz, Mrs. Edward C. Knight, Mrs. William Grosvenér, Mrs. Charles B. Hillhouse, Mrs. William H. Sands and Mrs. Charles P. Nelson were among the luncheon givers on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Fitzhugh Whitehouse were among the many who returned to their Newport cottages last week. They invariably entertain much when there and give one lawn fete in addition to indoor dances and dinners. Mr. and Mrs. Whitehouse have visited Russia several times since the marriage of Miss Whitehouse to Recon Remone a chamber lain of the Carr Baron Ramsay, a chamberlain of the Czar.
Mr. Whitehouse's brother, Cope Whitehouse, and his cousins, Norman de R.
Whitehouse and Worthington Whitehouse, are at Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McK. Twombly, who have given several dinners during the week at Vinland, gave one Thursday night for at Vinland, gave one Thursday night for Mrs. Vanderbilt and her daughter, Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, when other members of the family were of the party. This is Miss Vanderbilt's first season since she made her début at Newport. As yet she has appeared only in very simple white costumes with lingerie hats. Miss Vanderbilt has the taste of her younger brothers, the Messrs. Alfred G. and Reginald C. Vanderbilt, for horses and is an expert rider and driver.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. lien made a series of visits at Newport Allen made a series of visits at Newport to Gen. and Mrs. George Peabody Wetmore and Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell Clark among others. They sailed afterward for France, where they will pass the remainder of the summer, to return in the autumn to Pelham Manor, when they will be accompanied by Mrs. Sampson, Mrs. Allen's mother, who was the Duchesse de Dino. Her sisters, Countess Orlowski of Russia and Countess Galifiet, are also now of the family party. As it happens, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Stevens, the former the father of the three young matrons, is also now abroad. young matrons, is also now abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Day and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Day and Miss Geraldine O'Day occupied one of the front boxes during the week at the Monmouth County Association Horse Show. They have been located for some time at their Elizabethan establishment on Deal Laks. Miss O'Day was introduced a couple of seasons since at the New York residence. She is one of the fourteen children of Mr. O'Day, but is nevertheless a prospective heiress.

No event has given more general satisfac tion at Newport thus far this season than the advent of Mrs. Astor, who returned somewhat later than usual from her annual European trip. She has had a constant succession of callers at Beechwood and was immediately inundated with invitations. Mrs. Astor will give her usual series of big dinners and a dance also, her ballroom

Banold, Constable 3

. Black Dress Silks

MESSALINE, PEAU DE CYGNE AND LOUISINE, CHIFFOR FAILLE FRANCAISE, SATIN JAPANESE.

SPECIAL -1,500 YARDS 36 IN. BLACK PEAU DE CYGNE MANDE CONTROL OF STARL ALL SILVE CONTROL OF STARL ALL

White Silks and Satins for Wedding Gowns. HOVELTIES FOR ERIDESMAIDS' DRESSES.

WOMEN'S SUMMER GARMENTS for Mountain, Seastiers, Motor and Travelling. Especial attention directed to latest ideas in Linear Suits and Separate Coats and Skirts, Present of Grandia, Mistri, Net and Embroidered Linea; Tailor Suits of Mohairs, Pongess, / Louisines and Veilings; also simple Dresses of Tailoras and Veilings. LINGERIE, LACE AND HAND EMBROIDERED LINES WAISTS. SHAWLS, Shetland Shoulder Shewls, India and Scotch Chaids Shewls, Hand Embroidered Crope Shoulder Shewls; Scotch Picter and Historia, layer Shawle, for Steamer and Camp.

STEAMER RUGS.

Summer Hosiery and Underwear

Complete stocks of desirable grades and styles HOSIERY of Silk, Lisle, Gause Lisle and Cotton.
UNDERWEAR of Silk, Silk and Wool, Merine, Lisle, Beibriggan, Linen Mesh and Ramie Fibre; also soft Cotton and Angio-Indian Gause.

MONDAY, JULY 314. Gra teles but montes.

Special Sale of Linen Waists (Unmade)

embroidered and lace, applied in a variety of designs to close. Formerly \$3.50 to \$5.85. 1.50. 1.95.	3.50
WOMEN'S WHITE WAISTS, Batiste, hand embroidered	3.25
LINEN, hand embroidered	2.95
DOTTED SWISS	1.45
LAWN, tucked	1.10
SEPARATE WHITE SKIRTS, Lines	5.75
WASH POPLIN	

Women's Neckwear and Belts

EMBROIDERED BATISTE and LACE STOCKS, also Collar and Cuff Seta 500., 750 MULL and WINDSOR TIES and FANCY SCARFS ... 25c. 50c COO FEATHER STOLE BOAS, small size, for Summer Wear 3.75 LINEN BELTS, plain and embroidered, with pearl buckles

- 50c. 75c. 95c PEARL BUCKLES, newest ideas 35c., 50c., 75c., 1.00

Bath and Toilet Towels

HUCKABACK TOWELS. Hemstitched 4.00. 5.00 Elephant Huck 6.00. 7.50 TURKISH BATH TOWELS, hemmed, extra heavy 3.00. 4.50, 6.00 ENGLISH BATH SHEETS, fine qualities, extra sizes.

Upholstery

High Class Pabrics for Curtains, Portieres, Furniture Coverings and Wall

Lace Curtains

Italian Filet, Point Arabe Brussels, Cluny, Marie Antoinette, Irish Point, Muslin and Nottingham Curtains. Bed Covers. Curtains and Panels made to special sizes. A large variety of Imported Laces and English Embreidery.

Carpets, Oriental Rugs

Broadway & 1916 Street

being now finished entirely to her liking.

Mrs. Caroline B. Alexander, accompanied by the Misses Lewis, Garnett and one or two other relatives, reached Europe last Thursday on the Deutschland. She and her party after a brief rest left London, for Argyle, Scotland, where they arranged to meet Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Stevens Alexander, the latter née Barney, and to make with them a tour of the Scotlish lakes. All will return to this side by Sept. 7.

sons and daughters, will take possession of her new uptown residence in the early autumn. Since the time Mr. and Mrs de Peyster gave up their spacious old time dwelling in East Forty-second street, now an office building, they rented furnished houses each season, pending the comple-tion of their own. Since the sudden demise at Lakewood of Mr. de Peyster his family have been living very quietly in the country.

Miss Lawrence will be the next debutante of the Newport season. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Lawrence, are at the resort, after an absence of two years. It will be a few days before they are in their cottage, and as they are popular socially Miss Lawrence is sure to have some special festivities. Her uncle, Edward S. Bulkley, is one of the bachelors who has entertained considerably.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, who Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, who are about to sail for Europe, will be back by the middle of September. Both of Mr. Whitney's sisters, Mrs. Almeric Paget and Miss Dorothy Whitney, are on the other side. Miss Whitney will make her social debut in December at a tea given by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney. For the last year or more she has been traveling in Europe with her companion, Miss Beatrice Bend, and her mother. Mrs. Bend. They passed last winter in Italy. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney will leave their children while away in their Newport house.

will attract many fashionable reciple to the place and those who have cottinges about the locality are prepared to have them

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and the latter's eisters, Mrs. Ogden Goelet and Lady Ferbert, will return to New York

Mist Welles is one of the girls who will be introduced next December. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Welles, whom she is with now at the Adirondacks.

Mrs. Welles is a relative of Mrs. Astor and other members of the Schermenhorn family.

She was MissSwann and assisted as a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Astor and Orms Wilson.

NEW YORK BOTTLING CO.'S High Gradespitose a GINGER ALE and OTHER Carbonated THIRST QUENCHERS BOUAL TO IMPORTED . . YEARS' TEST.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish Gives a Dinner Dance for Miss Sadie Jones.

Newport, R. I., July 26.—The first big NEWPORT, R. I., July 28.—The first big social aftair of the season was given this evening at Crossways by Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish. It was adinner dance given in honor of Miss Sadie Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones, who last week was introduced into society. As usual, Mrs. Fish made elaborate preparations for the entertainment of her guests and the villa was a bower of flowers and a glow of lights. not only within the house but on the lawn. The dinner was served at five round tables in the dining room, each having for a center piece a huge mound of white flowers from which rose a large floral umbrella of white and green, quite covering the table. The menu cards were in umbrella form and the bonbons were in conformity with the general idea. The guests at the dinner, were Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones, Mrs. Hernann Oelrichs, Liepenard Stewert, Miss Sacie Jones, Baron and Barones de Tuyli, Miss Anna Sande, Mr. and Mrs. Flishs Sacie Jones, Baron and Barones de Tuyli, Miss Anna Sande, Mr. and Mrs. Flishs Marion Fish, Mrs. William Aster, Mrs. Miss Marion Fish, Mrs. William Aster, Mrs. Miss Marion Fish, Mrs. William Aster, Mrs. Miss Mrs. Robert Goelet, Miss Janet, Fah; Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Monoure Robinson, Mrs. Richard Ganbrill, Mr. and Mrs. Philipam Payne Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Philipam Payne T